JUNE 1904 VOL. LVIII No. 6

The American Missionary

"The blood of the people! changeless tide through century, creed and race,
Still one, as the sweet salt sea is one, though tempered by sun and place,
The same in ocean currents and the same in sheltered seas:
Forever the fountain of common hopes and kindly sympathies.
Indian and Negro, Saxon and Celt, Teuton and Latin and Gaul,
Were surface shadow and sunshine, while the sounding unifies all!
One love, one hope, one duty theirs! no matter the time or kin,
There never was a separate heart-beat in all the races of men."

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The AMERICAN MISSIONARY plans to maintain a high standard as a missionary magazine for the year 1904.

It will be published by the American Missionary Association, monthly, in ten numbers, July and August being omitted.

The field represented in the mission work of this Association is increasingly urgent and important, and the necessity for larger support is apparent.

Brief and interesting items from mission fields, descriptive articles concerning different institutions, discussion of fundamental problems of national importance will appear in the magazine during the year.

Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

WANTS.

1. A steady INCREASE of income to keep pace with the imperative demand of work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS for our educational institutions. are needed to receive the constantly increasing number of students; MEETING HOUSES for the new churches we are organizing; MORE MINISTERS, educated and devoted, for these churches.

3. FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS — to purchase implements for agricultural training; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms.

4. Our work in Porto Rico calls for two new school buildings.

CHAUNCEY HOLT, PRINTER, 27 Vandewater St., N. Y.

THE

AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

VOL. LVIII. JUNE, 1904. No. 6.

Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, has often given his weighty testimony in behalf of the mission work of our missionary institutions. We quote him where he says, "I rejoice in the missionary zeal born of the Holy Spirit which has sent us so many cultured and consecrated men and women to labor among the Negroes of the South." His recent address before the Southern Education Board was a noble plea for the education of the Negro as at once a necessity and a duty. The declaration of the present Governor of Mississippi, that education has made the Negro immoral and criminal, was met, as we might expect, with an indignant denial. "I have been at not a little pains to ascertain from representatives of various institutions the post-college history of their students, and I am profoundly gratified at the record. I believe it perfectly safe to say that not a single case of criminal assault has ever been charged on a student of a missionary school for Negroes founded and sustained by a great denomination."

Governor Vardaman, who believes in ignorance—which, indeed, really elected him—in a subsequent public address attacks Bishop Galloway, and intimates that he would like to have him go North. Mississippi could not well spare its most distinguished citizen. He is absolutely needed there. He would, however, be welcome and honored in any State where people recognize greatness and goodness

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The Neighbor.

Professor Shaler, of Harvard University, in his recent book entitled "The Neighbor," has devoted a large share of his discussion to the problems of the Hebrew and the African. In his conclusion he says: "It is my conviction, based on much study of the black people, that a considerable part of them will be found very well fitted for the more serious duties of citizenship, and that with fit help in education and incentive, near half of them can be uplifted to a plane where they will contribute to the quality of the State. Of the remainder, the most that can be hoped is that they will make useful laborers.

While a limitation of the suffrage by educational or property qualification, or both, may not be harmful, may even be advantageous, any system which makes it depend upon race would be in the highest manner destructive to our institutions. It would strike at the heart of the principle of equal opportunity for equal talent, which is the organic center of our commonwealth. As for the miserable subterfuge, commonly known as the "grandfather clause," I am ashamed that it should have been invented by Americans.

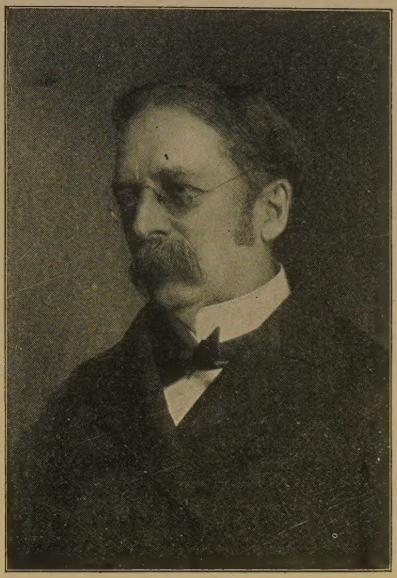
Berea College. We learn that the Trustees of Berea College are able to secure the Hon. John G. Carlisle as their leading attorney to argue their case before the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Carlisle's arguments would doubtless have great weight before the courts in Kentucky in view of his high reputation and the general esteem for his legal ability. Probably no attorney in the country could better represent the case before the Supreme Court at Washington, If the Trustees of Berea make a vigorous contest against what they hold to be an unconstitutional enactment and the invasion of personal liberty, they will certainly have a large sympathy on the part of those who have no use for the caste spirit in this free country.

Summer Conferences. *Three Conferences* under the auspices of the "Young People's Missionary Movement," are to be held during the months of June and July. "The aim of these is to deepen spiritual life and to develop missionary purposes in the church of the future." They will be as follows: Western Conference, Winona Lake, Indiana, June 17-26th; Southern Conference, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., July 1-10th; and Northern Conference, Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., July 22-31st. The young people who can attend either one of these conferences of our churches will be well rewarded. They can scarcely fail to get new inspiration and impulse for Christian life and service.

The *Northfield Summer Conferences*, which also present very attractive programs, are dated as follows: Students' Conference, July 1st to 10th; Summer Bible School, July 1st to 29th; Young Women's Conference, July 12th to 19th; Summer School for Women's Missionary Societies, July 12th to 19th; Summer School for Sunday-school Workers, July 29th to August 14th. Details for the Northfield Conferences, respecting rates of travel and expenses, will be furnished by A. G. Moody, of East Northfield, Mass.

FISK UNIVERSITY AFTER THIRTY-NINE YEARS.

BY REV. J. G. MERRILL, D.D., PRESIDENT.



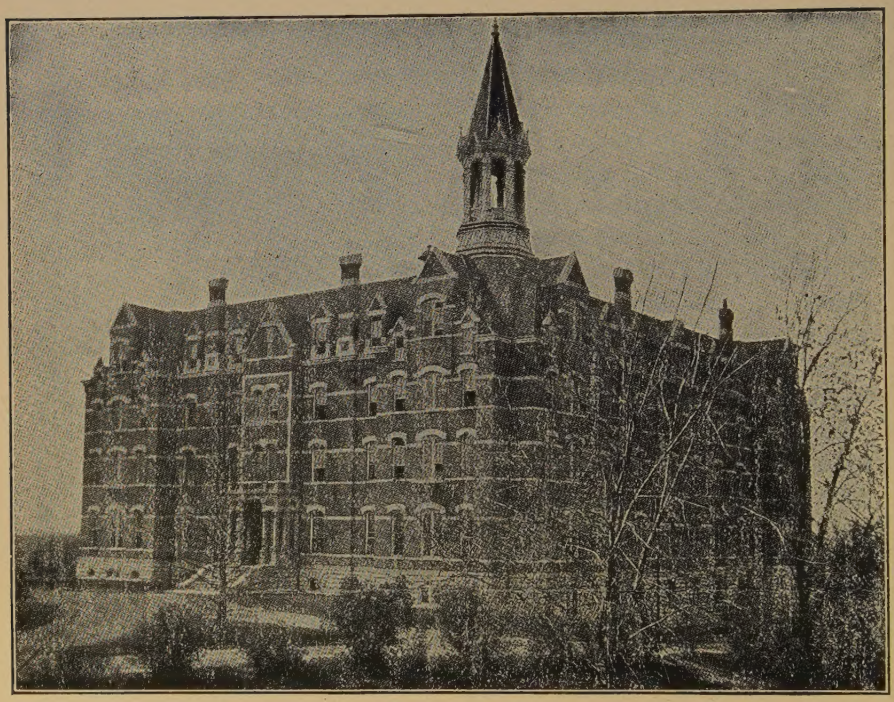
REV. JAMES G. MERRILL, D.D.,
President of Fisk University.

Fisk University was founded by the American Missionary Association in 1865. It was cradled in the army barracks that had been abandoned by the Federal army. It received its name from Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, who, at the time, was stationed at Nashville to close out United States Government affairs. At the very first, Chaplain Cravath, who was the President of Fisk for more than twenty-five years, announced that the institution would afford to the colored youth all the education they would show themselves able to acquire and make use of. This policy time has amply vindicated.

It soon became evident that the institution must find a new and permanent site. Fort Gillam, in the northwestern part of the city, was the location chosen. It is a commanding position and with its thirty-five acres of land affords an ideal campus. But how were the buildings to be erected? Prof. George E. White solved the problem by sending out a company of Jubilee Singers, as he christened them. They sang in all the northern States, in the British Isles, and on the continent of Europe. They were gone seven years and brought back to Fisk $150,000, with which Jubilee Hall was builded, the balance due on the campus was paid, and the institution gained an international reputation.

Since these early days the school has moved forward with an even, constant growth. There are now upon its campus eight substantial, nearly all, commodious buildings. Its property is valued at $350,000. It has an incipient endowment of about $60,000. It catalogues over 500 students, of all grades, from the primary school, which is utilized as a "practice" school for the Normal Department, to the College Department, which last year enrolled nearly 100.

During its existence Fisk has sent out nearly 500 graduates from its Normal and College Departments. It keeps a close tally of its



JUBILEE HALL.

Alumni, and is able to show that its graduates are working along the lines that they have been educated to follow to a larger extent than is true of institutions of like grade, north or south, where the student body is made up of Caucasians. The reason for this is apparent to those who recognize the inevitable working of the law of supply and demand. The vocations for which the Normal and College courses fit are not overcrowded in the case of the colored graduate, the demand for his services is far in excess of the supply, and must be for years to come. The social conditions of the South, separating the Negro from the Caucasian, afford the Negro an opportunity among his own that would have been denied him had he to come in competition with the educated white man. As teacher, doctor, lawyer, dentist, druggist, business man, educated farmer and clergyman, he cannot fail to secure a livelihood, and an opportunity to become a leader with large following. To read each year the revised roster of Fisk graduates is ample justification of the far-sighted statesmanship of its founders.

The curriculum of Fisk is such that its graduates from the College

Department are admitted as post-graduates at Yale and Harvard without examination, and, in more instances than one, those who have entered the professional schools of Harvard and Yale have led their classes. The chief aim at Fisk, however, is not scholarship. Manhood is its goal. Christian men and women are its product. It is the purpose of the Faculty to send forth no one who is unworthy of confidence or incapacitated to be a leader of those who have never had the opportunities afforded at Fisk.

As looking toward this end Fisk University has not to any large extent adopted the elective system. It recognizes the fact that the student body has not the advantage of scholastic training in high grade preparatory schools, and does not come from homes where the

A COLLEGE CLASS.

parents can decide upon the courses of study best adapted to their sons and daughters. The curriculum is, in the main, prescribed by the Faculty, and is arranged so as to give a well-balanced training such as will afford a secure foundation for professional study, particularly for the teacher.

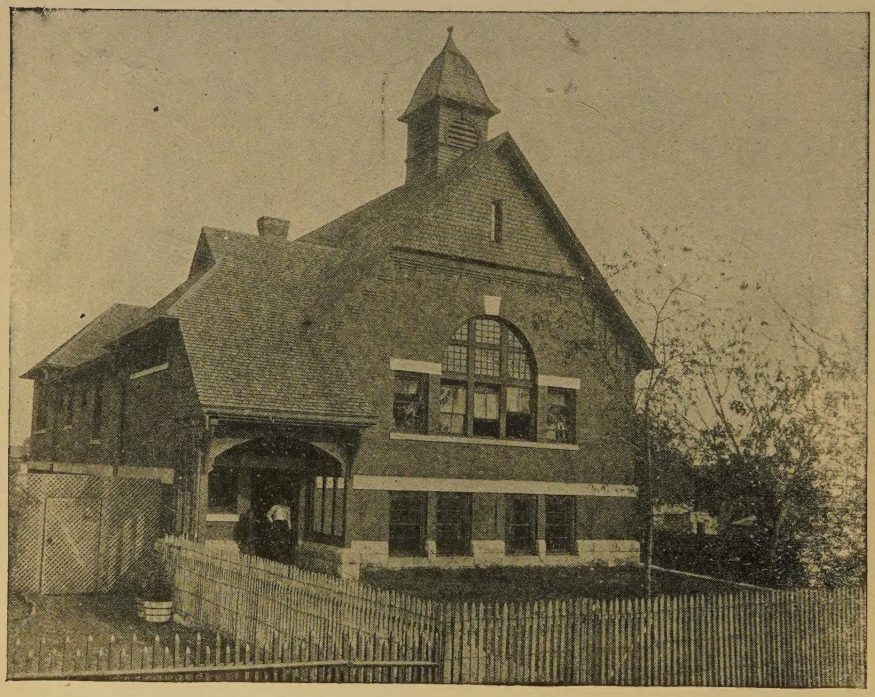
Those College students who purpose to become teachers, moreover, have an opportunity in Junior year to take a course in Pedagogy and practice-teaching instead of German.

As the years go by the Normal Department is made stronger. It

now covers five years instead of four, peculiar emphasis having been laid upon the study of English, and each year the examinations in this department are more rigid.

Drill under the eye of the principal of the Pedagogical school assists the young practice-teacher in handling classes and imparting instruction.

Quite naturally, the number of graduates in this department is fewer than when the requirements were less, but the fact that the Negro common school in the South constantly demands a higher



PEDAGOGICAL SCHOOL.

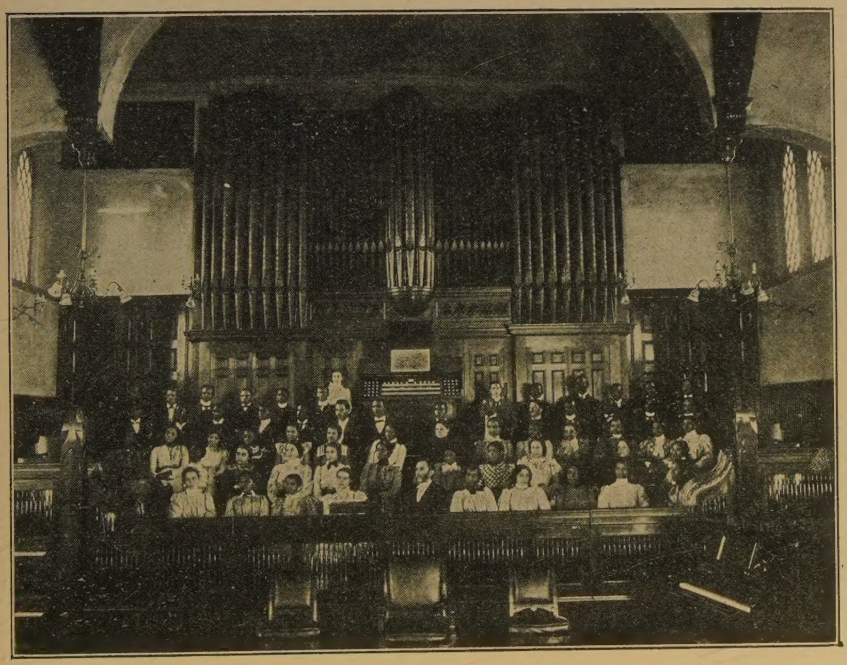
grade of teachers has determined the Faculty of Fisk to meet these demands.

The Music Department might be expected to be prominent at Fisk. The Jubilee Singers gave the school so wide and so enviable a reputation that applications come from all over the South to enter upon the study of music at Fisk.

It is the policy of the University to require of each music pupil the pursuit of two literary studies in addition to music. The theory

that the training of the intellect is a *sine qua non* is true in music as in every other work.

The course laid down in the Music Department requires eight years of study. There are, as might be expected, very few who complete it. Those who do are in instant demand. Ten times as many as are here fitted for places would be readily and profitably employed. In connection with this department, recitals are given twice each month under the leadership of the head of the Department.

A choir of seventy-five voices has a weekly drill in sacred music for the use of public worship in the Sabbath services and the study of

COLLEGE CHOIR.

the works of the great masters. They have taken up the "Messiah," "Elijah," "Stabat Mater," "St. Paul," and for the last two years have done hard work in connection with Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha."

Nearly every year noted musicians from the North, at a nominal cost, afford the University the benefit of recitals upon the piano and organ. He is a dull pupil who spends much time in the musical atmosphere of Fisk University without rising above the frivolous, not to say degrading, music that is popular North as well as South.

The teaching force of the institution has in the past been almost

entirely from the North. Graduates of Amherst, Ann Arbor, Carlton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Syracuse, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Yale and other well-known colleges have been upon the Faculty. These teachers have, almost without exception, been actuated by a missionary and philanthropic spirit which has held subordinate the matter of emolument or the securing of renown. To shape character has been, with them, a higher aim than to train the intellect. To keep, at the highest point attainable, the intellectual life of the school is a goal never lost sight of during the nine and a half months of school year, but never day, nor night, is the moral and religious well-being of the student body ignored, the rather is it strenuously but lovingly sought after.

LIVINGSTONE HALL.

Of late there has been added to the Faculty a re-enforcement made up of Fisk's own graduates, men of ability and scholastic acquirements, who have made it evident that they possess the loftiest ideals of their alma mater.

The student body of Fisk comes from a score and a half of States. It is probably lighter in color than most Negro schools. Its dark-skinned students, however, often excel. Owing to the music department, the young women are slightly in excess of the young men in point of numbers. As the years go by the young people, more frequently than formerly, enter the advanced classes. The secondary schools in the South are doing better work year by year, although, of

course, those who are trained for college in the "Preparatory Department" fit into the college the better.

Quite naturally, the life of a student at Fisk is a very strenuous one. He is usually poor—often very poor. He works from October to the middle of June at his books and the tasks assigned him by the university. His vacation is, as one of the boys has said, a "workation." He is found as a porter on the sleeping or dining-car, a waiter at a summer resort, working at some trade that he has knowledge of, teaching school—in fact, anything that will afford him an honest penny. To secure these "jobs" he usually has to incur the expense of going North, as wages are exceeding low for unskilled labor in the South. For this reason many a time a student at Fisk does not see

STUDENTS AT MORNING CHAPEL EXERCISES, LIVINGSTONE HALL.

his parents for five, six, and even seven years, a hardship peculiarly trying to a race whose family ties are strong. Nothing is more delightful than the graduating days, when the pride of the parents, in view of the son's honor, is matched by the devoted attention of the child to parents who, in form and feature, are at so great a remove from the young graduate. The receptiveness and docility of the student body is a constant inspiration to the teacher. As in every school, there are those who are slow to learn, and not a few have to give up in despair before the course is finished. Many of these, however, remain long enough to catch the spirit of the institution and go out to do good work among their people. The university is dissatis-

fied with its work unless each graduate has a distinct and avowed purpose to bless his race. The last Sunday before Commencement is Senior Sunday, and, almost without exception, each graduate tells of the plan he has formulated to carry out the underlying principle of the school, "Not to be ministered unto but to minister," and that other motto of the university, oftenest on the lips of President Cravath, "Overcome evil with good."

Dr. Washington Gladden, who was Commencement orator in 1903, after listening to the six representatives of a college class of twenty-two, wrote: "I believe in the absolute necessity of the higher educa-

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

tion for the Negro; and I believe that the higher education which he receives should be the *highest* education—that the equipment which we give to the leaders of the Negro race should be the best possible. Their scholars should be good scholars; their doctors should be just as well trained as white doctors; their lawyers should know just as much law and just as much logic and just as much history and political science as white lawyers know; their preachers should be men of power and their journalists men of breadth. The kind of men that Fisk is sending out will meet this demand, as I believe. I have certainly never heard a better Commencement programme in any college than the one I listened to last summer in Nashville."

Fisk has been maintained chiefly by the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, an organization which, though supported by the Congregationalists, whose policy is thoroughly unsectarian and interdenominational. It is by means of this organization that nearly all the buildings have been erected and each year funds been granted to support the university. It has appropriated more than a million of dollars for the university.

Of late years the money received from tuition has increased, until it is now nearly enough to pay one quarter of the cost of the school department. The boarding department, with its nearly three hundred

A GRADUATES' SCHOOL.

boarders, is sufficient to pay for itself, and before the late rise in provisions afforded a slight revenue to the institution.

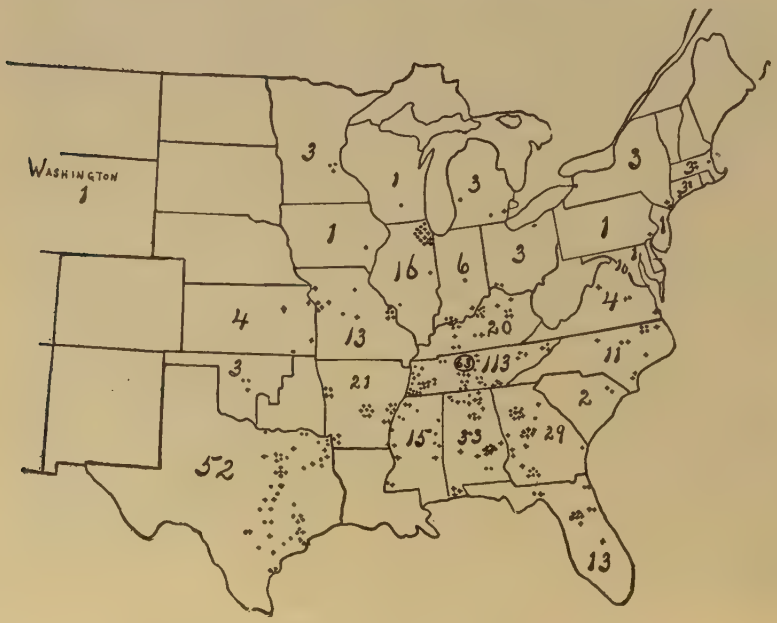
The incipient endowment adds slightly to the income of the school, but more than one-third of the expenses connected with the school must be solicited each year at the North. As at present managed, the university could be carried on independent of the American Missionary Association did it have an endowment of $300,000. If the Association were released from the support of its oldest and largest institution, it would be able to devote more to its younger growing schools.

Were the salaries at Fisk equal to those paid for like work in similar institutions in the North, the above-named endowment would

at least be one-third too small, while a greatly needed enlargement of the work of the university would make an endowment of a million dollars none too large.

The Negro problem is the perplexing question of the hour. In the solution of this problem Fisk University has done a large share. A map of the United States dotted by the names of places where Fisk graduates are working is an interesting sociological study. They are found most densely congregated where they are most needed. The occupation of the graduates is significant.

Here it will be seen that the vocation which is most potent in



THE DOTS SHOW WHERE FISK GRADUATES ARE WORKING.

shaping communities is most often entered upon. It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 colored youth are yearly taught by those who have received their equipment to teach at Fisk University. All through the Southland are schools typed, as far as it is possible so to do, after the alma mater that has given their ideals to the teachers of these schools both in city and country.

Of late a large number of the young men have become physicians or dentists and druggists. To scatter through the South, Christian men of high ideals in any or all of these vocations promises the best things possible for the people whom they serve—a promise which has had large fulfillment.

The ministers educated at Fisk University are found in all evangelical denominations. They hold no second place in their churches. A writer in *The Outlook*, the son of its editor in-chief, after a careful study of church conditions in the South, wrote that he found no better organized church than one presided over by a graduate of Fisk, who was also an honor man at Yale Divinity School.

But perhaps the most pervasive and beneficient influence exerted by Fisk University has come through the refined Christian homes presided over by liberally-educated men and women. Quite naturally

MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

those who are associated in college and school life form life alliances, and greatly does Fisk rejoice in a son whose rank as a scholar along sociological lines has world-wide recognition; in another who is dean of an important department in a well-known university; in others, who, as clergymen, have a large following and wield wide influence; in others who, as physicians, have a large practice, lucrative, and, what is far better, on a high moral plane; of others who have won success as lawyers; but even more than these are they who,

like the gifted wife of the Principal of Tuskegee, are at the head of Christian homes. In no other way than through such homes is the welfare of the Negro of America to be secured.

In the light of the life of the university it is not to be wondered at that a leading Southern gentleman, the pastor of the largest Southern Presbyterian church of Nashville, said, at the funeral of President Cravath, our first President, "If the spirit which breathed in President Cravath, lived in his work, and is represented by you who constitute Fisk University, obtained throughout the South and North, there would be no race question."

LINCOLN NORMAL SCHOOL, MARION, ALA.

MISS M. L. PHILLIPS, PRINCIPAL.

Among the schools earliest organized in the South by the American Missionary Association was one that is known as Lincoln Normal School, in Marion, Ala. The work of this school was begun by a principal, assisted by several teachers, all from Ohio. Afterward, for seven years, the different pastors of the Congregational Church carried on the school until it was transferred by the Association to the state and became a State Normal School, which was continued until 1887, when the building was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Thereupon it was removed to Montgomery, and the missionary school was once more resumed by the Association. It held its sessions in the old dwelling-house formerly occupied by the principal of the State Normal School, which had been purchased for this purpose. The facilities were necessarily inadequate for several years, yet good work was done under somewhat difficult conditions.

The present principal, who came to Marion in the fall of 1896, found the school at that time numbering about one hundred and fifty pupils. Although the accommodations in this old dwelling were extremely limited for school purposes, the school grew, the rooms having as many as sixty or seventy pupils where there were seats for only forty. Yet the work was carried on with uncomplaining courage and perseverance, but with the unsurrendered hope that some time sufficient appointments might be provided.

In the spring of 1897 the Association felt it to be necessary to retrench its work, and as the school at Marion was one of those with poorest accommodations, it was decided to close the school and abandon the work in Marion. It was then that the results of the past years among the colored people found their day of revelation. The people could not endure the thought that their children should grow

up in ignorance. So great was the grief that they were roused to a mighty effort to save the school. The people assembled in the Congregational church and declared that the only chance their children had in life must not be taken away. Out of their own resources, most of them very small, $1,300 were pledged then and there for the next year's school, if only it might go on. Many were ready to live on the barest necessities in order to secure this. The teachers were besought to return to their work for another school year, one of the parents promising, for example, to furnish eggs for their household needs, another the milk, another the vegetables, and so on for the table.

Never can we forget the earnestness of one little fellow, who said: "You teachers just come back and teach us, and we boys won't let you starve." When the Association realized how much the people and the teachers were willing to do in the way of self-support to relieve the Association from its heavy burden of debt, it was decided that this school must not be closed, and the Secretary so telegraphed us. The message had been earnestly prayed for and eagerly watched for, and when the messenger-boy brought it to the teachers' home he was followed by many eager inquirers. They could scarcely wait to hear. One bright little black face peeped around the sitting-room door, and, too anxious to wait for the opening of the telegram, exclaimed, "We isn't goin' to close up, is we?"

The message from Dr. Beard, saying that the work would be continued in Marion, came like a ray of sunlight piercing the gloom that had enveloped our whole community. "Old Glory" was flung to the breeze and universal joy throughout the whole neighborhood took the place of the common sorrow.

In October the pupils came, bringing the pledge-money they had earned in the cotton-fields, which amounted to more than $100. The teachers, who had used the summer vacation canvassing for the school, returned, and the pledges made for the school in its extremity were redeemed, with a few exceptions, which were made up elsewhere. In many cases, pupils who had worked all summer to redeem their pledges were obliged to return to the cotton-fields to earn money enough for their clothes and tuition before they could enter the school. Very pathetic were the stories of self-denial many had practiced to redeem their pledges. Some had given up meat, others butter; two of the boys who chopped wood for weeks to earn their money denied themselves everything but bread while doing so. One little lad of ten years, failing to find work in the town, went into the country to secure the work in order to redeem his pledge. He brought it to the office the first morning when school opened. You may judge that after his

work through the long summer season how it was hard for him not to enter the school he loved so much but to go back and earn more money for his clothes and tuition. Never can we forget the sacrifice and devotion on the part of all in that trying time.

During many years of service in the Association, I never have seen such examples of sacrifice for an education, both on the part of parents and pupils, as have been shown here in Marion. Pupils have lived for weeks on cornbread and water; others have spent not more than fifty cents a week for their food; while a club of twenty have successfully made seventy-five cents a week for each cover all expenses, and all this in an uncomplaining and cheerful way.

From that time, however, the school took on new life, and the value of an education was never before so fully appreciated. We do not regret now the trials which we passed through, for the result demonstrated that we were able to do more for ourselves, and to depend less on the help of others.

From that time onward the school increased rapidly. The children sat on boxes and benches placed on every available spot. After we had told that there were no vacant seats, parents would implore us to take their children and let them sit on the floor, only that they might be under instruction. Such pleadings could not be resisted, and it soon became apparent that it was impossible for us to continue in such crowded conditions.

As before, we began with ourselves to find out what we could do for ourselves toward a new building. Teachers, parents and pupils responded liberally, and with the aid of our Northern friends, whose generosity and kindness we can never forget, we were able in six months to collect $1,000. This we forwarded to the Association, asking for a new building. This amount was matched by the Association, and we began to canvass anew. Finally the building was constructed, and we are now in a fine modern, brick structure, with the necessary appointments for good school work.

Our enrollment has increased from the original one hundred and fifty, of eight years ago, to nearly four hundred, and we find we are about as crowded for room as we were in the old building. In the grammar room, for example, where there are seats provided for fifty pupils, eighty are now in attendance.

We are glad to say that many white people in Marion have become interested in our work, and are always kind and courteous to us, and in many cases have assisted our work financially. The editor of the *Birmingham News*, after visiting our school recently, published the following: "*The Master said, 'Believe me for the very work's sake.'*

This is the only standard by which we can judge men and institutions. Viewed in the light of its history, the Lincoln Normal School of Marion has done and is doing an almost miraculous work for the education of the Negro race, and so for the development of the South."

One of the unique features of our school work is our new self-supporting boarding-department. When we moved into the new building we decided, at the earnest request of some parents, to use the old buildings as homes for the boys and girls who live at a distance. Our boys whitened the walls, made washstands and tables out of drygoods boxes, and soon the rooms began, even with this rude, home-made

LINCOLN NORMAL SCHOOL, MARION, ALA.

furniture, to have a homelike appearance. The girls brought their own beds, and with chairs purchased from the white Military School and repaired, the rooms were furnished. These shelter about sixty girls. An old shop that was considered past usefulness was turned into a boys' dormitory, they themselves building the chimneys, lining the walls and putting on a new roof. Their washtubs and bathtubs were made out of old molasses barrels, and the dining-room tables were made from discarded blackboards. The girls' laundry is carried on under the open sky in the yard, with home-made washboards and

tubs; a disused lightning-rod wire does service as a clothes-line, and the irons are heated on a very ancient charcoal stove. The pupils bring their food, and each has his own box in the storeroom, and gets his own particular property. Last year there were sixty-one of these boarders; this year ninety-one, with forty who board outside in families.

Notwithstanding this home-made accommodation, excellent discipline is maintained, and, considering the disadvantages under which this part of the work is carried on, we believe it will compare favorably with other boarding departments in the Southern schools. The pupils are carefully trained in table manners, and the quiet order in the dining-room is remarkable, when we remember that many here

TEACHERS' HOME, MARION, ALA.

have sat at a table covered with a cloth for the first time in their lives. When the cook at last confessed that the one small stove was "no longer large enough to cook for nearly one hundred head," our boys decided to build an oven. It was a new work for them, but after constructing a small one and testing it, they succeeded in building an oven large enough to bake well all the bread and potatoes.

The imperative need which now confronts us is a girls' dormitory with laundry conveniences, and for this we are working and praying. The teachers and pupils together have already pledged eight hundred dollars toward such a building.

Another great need is a shop for our boys, where they can have

manual training. We have a building already which could be used for a shop if we only had it furnished with tools. Even as it is, our boys make all of our repairs, paper the rooms in the teachers' home, whiten the ceilings, put on new roofs, build fences, put in window-glass, and whatever other things are required in a school like this, taking pride in their work. If they can do this well, what might we not expect if trained under an experienced teacher and furnished with necessary tools? Our girls, for their part, have better advantages, viz.: a thorough course in plain sewing and dressmaking. Each girl makes her own graduating dress.

Often our hearts overflow with gratitude to God that we are deemed worthy to carry on this part of the work to help bring in the Kingdom of God. There are times, indeed, when the greatest patience and the strongest faith are called for; but when we see our pupils growing up into strong Christian men and women, eager to help in the great work of uplifting their race, we feel that the compensation is great. I have not spoken especially of the spiritual features of our work. That, however, is our supreme purpose. Our motto is "Our school for Christ." The study of the Bible is a daily exercise made prominent in the course of study.

This sketch of the Lincoln Normal School in Marion, Ala., is given to the readers of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY in all of its simplicity, without any desire to parade our struggles and trials before others, or to solicit sympathy or help which ought to be given to more needy schools, perhaps, than ours. We are deeply grateful for all the help and sympathy shown to the school in the past, and it is not our purpose to call upon others to aid our work in the future until we have done all that we can to help ourselves. We shall continue to work and pray for a dormitory for our girls and a shop for our boys until we secure these; we expect to secure them, for they are necessary to fill out the usefulness of our beloved Lincoln Normal School.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE HOME AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE.

MRS. ADELAIDE A. BROWN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

In the preparation of this topic I am reminded of an expression of one of my daughters. When she was a child of four years we came to this city. Our first home was in a row of two-story brick dwelling houses. Half of the row was occupied by tenants of the Anglo-Saxon race, the other half by colored people. By chance there happened to be a vacant house in the middle of the row, but on the side reserved for whites. Through the kindness, however, of a

good Congregational business man, that house was secured for us and we moved in.

My little girl used to stand at the front window and gaze at the people passing by. One day she came running back to the kitchen, and, with an earnest, solemn look, she said, "Mamma, did God make everybody?" "Yes." "Did He make *everybody?*" "Yes," again I said. "Well, mamma, did He make them *all* out of the dust of the earth?" "Yes," I said, and began to wonder what was coming next. "Well, mamma," she said slowly. "Well, what?" "Didn't He have lots of *colored* dust?"

It is my province to tell you briefly something about the homes of these whom God has formed out of "colored dust." In doing this I recognize the long stretch between the present ideal home found among some of the people and that of the primitive heathen or slave home. Dr. DuBois, the most prominent sociological student of the colored race, has given us a tracing of the physical housing of this people, beginning with the natives of Africa. He notes certain characteristics:

1. The homes were low, temporary structures suited to a hot climate.

2. The sleeping apartments were usually separate from their living rooms and seldom over-crowded.

3. The homes were centers of household industries carried on by the women and children whose lives were principally spent at home.

4. The African home life regulated the moral standards of the tribes.

It was from such homes that Negro slaves were stolen and transported to America and the islands of the sea. Here, at first, they built houses similar to their native huts, but when slaves became more plentiful and the brutality of slavery appeared, there was a decided change, and the homes of the slaves became dirty, one-room lodges, where, crowded like cattle, men and women herded after endless hours of forced and driven toil. Gradually throughout the South there appeared three distinct groups of homes for slaves. These were, first, "the big house" for the master with slave cabins near by; second, cabins located on the outer part of the plantation or on a different one; and third, the detached group where the overseer held sway. The quarters of the field hands were miserable hovels where they slept, rude one-room cabins with no windows and often only the earth as a floor. In town the house servants fared better, being lodged either with their masters or in one-room or two-room cabins near by. These slaves were trained and developed by contact with the masters. They were often allowed to accumulate a "peculium,"

in some cases were free and gained considerable property, holding it in some friendly white man's hand.

However important the physical aspects of the home may be the *makers* of them are far more. Woman and home are said to be synonymous terms. We know that the highest ideal of home life is embraced in the family—father, mother, children. And in this home woman reigns with her loyal husband and her children. What of the woman of darker hue and what her inheritance since her advent into this country?

During slavery the lot of the Negro man was hard, but far harder that of the Negro woman. Dr. Crummell, in an address delivered before the Freedmen's Aid Society, says, "In her girlhood all the delicate tenderness of her sex has been rudely outraged. In the field, in the rude cabin, in the press-room, in the factory, she was thrown into the companionship of coarse and ignorant men. No chance was given for delicate reserve or tender modesty. When she reached maturity all the tender instincts of her womanhood were ruthlessly violated. At the age of marriage—always prematurely anticipated under slavery—she was mated as the stock of the plantation were mated, not to be the companion of a loved and chosen husband, but to be the breeder of human cattle, for the field or the auction-block. With that mate she went out morning after morning to toil as a common field-hand. As it was his, so likewise was it her lot to wield the heavy hoe or to follow the plow or to gather in the crops. She was a 'hewer of wood and a drawer of water,' a common field-hand who had to keep her place in the gang from morn till eve. Her home life was of the most degrading nature. She lived in the rudest huts, partook of the coarsest food, dressed in the scantiest garb, and slept in multitudinous cabins, upon the hardest boards. When she became the mother of children, even then there was no suretyship of motherhood, or training, or control. Her offspring were not her own. She and husband and children were all the property of others. All these sacred ties were constantly snapped and cruelly sundered.

This year she had one husband, and next year, through some auction sale, she might be separated from him and mated to another. There was no sanctity of family, no binding tie of marriage, none of the fine felicities and the endearing affections of home. None of these things were the lot of Southern black women.

Instead thereof, a gross barbarism, which tended to blunt the tender sensibilities, to obliterate feminine delicacy and womanly shame, came down as her heritage from generation to generation; and it seems a miracle of Providence and grace, that, notwithstanding these terrible

circumstances, so much struggling virtue lingered in these rude cabins, that so much womanly worth abided, as slave-holders themselves have borne witness to."

Such was the condition which slavery bequeathed to the masses of colored women up to the time of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Since the close of the Civil War, ignorance, poverty and incident evils have been added burdens; yet she has so sufficiently demonstrated her ability to educate the mind, hand and heart, and to acquire the habits of civilization, that the most ordinary fairness must admit her womanly instincts, capabilities, and, in largely-growing numbers, well-defined accomplishments.

The home-life among the very poor and ignorant colored people, whether in the country, hamlet, town or city, is one of perplexing seriousness and may well demand the best thought of American citizens. In the country districts of the South designated as the "Black Belt," the one-room cabin, with its attendant evils, still abounds. Poverty, ignorance and superstition hold sway among the masses. The master, turned into the landlord, often uses his power in his system of mortgaging the crops and charging extortionate rents. The colored man's inheritance of thriftlessness and love of ease leaves him at the end of each year with a minus sign as to his pocketbook.

In the cities the conditions are different, but the picture is still dark. Relegated to certain distinct portions of the city—through poverty on the one hand and prejudice on the other—and these the least desirable and the most unwholesome from a sanitary standpoint, the majority of colored homes are anything but examples of healthy surroundings, neatness and taste. The problem of housing the poor in the slums and alleys of our large cities is, however, engaging the attention of philanthropists, and when properly solved will be of great benefit to the lowly of all races, especially to the colored race.

Having glanced at the dark picture, I wish to turn toward you a bright side. Notwithstanding all that has been said, it still remains a fact that there are scattered over our country many thousands of homes belonging to our people which would be in the best sense creditable to any race. These homes are not confined to any one section, but are found here and there, shining out as lighthouses in the Black Belt, in country districts, but more numerous in cities and towns.

The makers of these homes are earnest, aggressive men and women, who were for the most part trained in the schools established for their benefit. Pupils of a consecrated band of noble teachers, these home-makers are, in a modest yet effective way, trying to live up to the high ideals placed before them, and to impart those ideals to others.

The policy of establishing and practically illustrating home ideals in the schools of the South was far-reaching. Its importance to the children of parents who had so recently been given their freedom cannot be estimated. The privilege of attending and being a part of the home life of such schools was and is a highly appreciated one by the favored few.

During the few short years since the founding of Howard, Fisk, Talladega, Tougaloo, Atlanta, Straight and Wilberforce Colleges, Hampton and Tuskegee, and the other similar schools, incalculable good has been done in correcting the evil tendencies of inheritance and environment, and implanting noble ideals of life. While no one can measure the influence of these schools, evidences of great significance are abundant on all sides. The graduates, imbibing the spirit of their Alma Mater, have gone forth and planted their lesser lights all over our Southland. The leaven put into the measure of "colored dust" is already showing itself in the larger spread of thrift and intelligence among them, and especially in their homes. Students who have gone into the country districts to teach have so impressed and helped the less fortunate that indifference to their surroundings has grown to a dislike, and then to a desire for better homes, and then to efforts for their improvement. The one-room cabin is enlarged to two or three rooms or more, and other improvements are made.

In our cities we have many illustrations of homes which are refined and cultured—the father and mother training their children to lives of uprightness and usefulness. These homes are surrounded by those material things which help to make life pleasant. A taste for reading is often discernible in the collection of standard classics of prose and poetry, as well as in the newspapers and current magazines. A love of art often manifests itself in copies of famous paintings, a love of music in the possession of some musical instrument, usually a piano. The love of music, almost the only possession of the slaves—and certainly one of their special sources of comfort which kept them from "sinking down" when almost overwhelmed with their troubles—is evidenced in those plaintive melodies, "The Jubilee Songs." Many a colored mother now rocks her baby to sleep singing some old jubilee song of mingled hope and pathos, while she can entertain her friends with classical selections from the best composers.

I do not disparage the good done by other denominations, and am profoundly grateful for every effort put forth by them for the betterment of the race, yet it is to the Congregational Churches that our highest praise belongs, and to the *American Missionary Association.* In this Association the colored man has always found his friend,

one who has fought for him, talked for him, prayed for him, and given for him; a friend who believes in giving him a chance to acquire scholastic as well as industrial training; who believes that no education is too broad for the mothers of a race; a friend who believes that while the race needs skilled mechanics, it also needs the liberally educated preacher, doctor, lawyer and teacher.

All this and more the American Missionary Association believes and stands for. And *we* believe that continued perseverance in its already-established way will more and more prove the wisdom of its methods, and that Congregationalists have not made any educational mistake in their splendid schools. It has been through this Association, its schools and churches, above all others, that the fetters of ignorance have been broken, and new inspiration for better homes and higher living received.

In this day, when women are aroused to the various questions which confront them, it should not be forgotten that the intelligent colored woman is also fully awake to her great responsibilities, chief of which is the building up of the home-life among her people.

AMONG THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

REV. C. L. HALL, FORT BERTHOLD, N. D.

Twenty years ago we reconstructed a mission home that had been broken up by death, by taking a few children to board and teach under the care of a housekeeper and teacher. We had to get the children into the school, if not into the Kingdom, by violence. One little girl was carried back after running away; one person held her in the buggy while the other drove. Once a small boy was carried in the dark through the maze of an old Indian village on the back of the missionary to get him into school again.

Now we receive the children of former pupils into the same school, with the advantage of co-operating home influences and the beginnings of a Christian heredity. Twenty years ago we were sending pupils to the Santee school in a crude, heathen condition. Now one of these former pupils sends his children to the same school. He is deacon of the church at home and a translator of hymns into the Ree language, which he leads the people in singing, sitting at the organ. Others who have had a course of singing at that school are responding to a call to help Santee in its time of need, saying, "We will see what we can do for our old school-home that is needing help."

Ten years ago a number of Indian families were received into the

church and their children were consecrated in baptism. We have just received six of these children to full church membership from our home-school, and more will follow.

More than twenty years ago a little white boy, left motherless, was sharing his mission home with six little Mandan girls. In this way he learned to talk the Mandan language. Now he is the only white man who can talk to this remnant of Lewis and Clark's friends in their own tongue. He is giving them Christian instruction this winter and bringing a college training to bear on their elevation. One of our former pupils, clerk of the Elbowoods church, has joined him in translating Bible passages and Christian hymns into the Mandan language. Unfortunately, this young Indian is consumptive, and his life is uncertain; but he seems to be trying to do some good work for his people before he is soon called away.

Our farthest off and most heathen community is at Shell Creek. A few years ago they were brought on to the reservation at the point of the bayonet. Yet we have received one or two into church membership. A Christian lady living there with her husband, who teaches the Government day school, has a hopeful Sunday-school.

Efforts to hold service among them this winter aroused the Roman Catholic Indians. Making a feast, these tried to bargain with those who listened to us, to become Romanists. They gave them the privilege of retaining their heathen dances and old heathen customs if they would be baptized. Two opposing factions among these Indians are the "Beavers" and the "Woodenheads." The result of the propaganda was that the Indians seemed to think that a religion which did not require any change was not worth turning to, and most of the Woodenheads decided they would prefer to be Congregationalists; or, as it might be put, Woodenheads (not blockheads) and Congregationalists will pull together. However, when one of them (Long Bear) was urged to get his people to give up the dance-house that it might be used as a church, he decided to wait for "a more convenient season." Meanwhile our Congregational union is postponed.

It has always been our effort to help the people in their sicknesses and diseases, as did our Master. We have tried to provide a nurse for the sick ones and some hospital facilities, but lack of funds has prevented this being done much of the time. This season, however, we have been able to employ a nurse for part of the time, and we have taken under our care and instruction some scrofulous and sickly children. At the government schools a physician examines all candidates for attendance, and those afflicted with scrofula are excluded. If not too sickly they may attend the day school (if there happens to

be one near their homes), otherwise they have no school privileges. Often these children outgrow the disease, but unless we care for them they are left without the mental equipment which their physical lack makes it essential they should have.

The people have also been aided in other ways. A child which was threatened with epilepsy was kept some weeks at the mission. Some of the Indians, however, ascribed the change for the better in the little one to the fact that an old "medicine woman" was able to tell that "the child had a rabbit bone in his throat." This came because the mother "had seen a rabbit in distress" before the child was born. Such superstitious ideas about disease are yet prevalent; but the barbarous way of driving out the spirit that causes sickness by drumming and rattling and dancing and incantations seems to be discontinued. Here is a great opportunity for a Christian nurse. The government provides a doctor for one or two thousand Indians. He is often one of inferior abilities, or, possibly, in bad health or of bad habits, and entirely ignorant of Indian customs or ideas. In consequence the Indians are often prejudiced against enlightened methods of dealing with disease, rather than won over to them. The great need—the attendant nurse—the government makes no provision for except in one or two large boarding schools not in connection with any Indian community. Indeed, a nurse chosen because of her Christian spirit and purpose cannot be provided by government, and no service for hire will accomplish the work to be done for both body and soul.

Several years ago a lady missionary worker left our company to take a course of training for this needy work. She has now completed three years' training and has had some experience as a nurse among white people. She is waiting to return to the Indian people here to be a nurse among them. Shall she do so? is the question to be answered by the giving of money to match her giving of herself.

There is abundant historical and ethnological and artistic interest in the Mandan, Gros Ventre and Ree people. The Smithsonian Institute and State authorities are preparing to satisfy scientific interest and curiosity at St. Louis. Two sculptors are preparing statues of "Tsakakawia," or bird woman, the heroine of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who started with them from this neighborhood. Many throughout the land are reading what Lewis and Clark, and Maximillian and Catlin, had to say about the Indians here, but the people themselves are left to depend on the AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION for the religious guidance that will alone make their women of to-day true mothers, and their children Christians.

RECEIPTS FOR APRIL, 1904.

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND

For Colored People.

Income for April	$2,442.00
Previously acknowledged	32,618.43
	$35,060.43

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, $156.78.

Bucksport, Elm St. C., 5.96. Calais, "A Friend," *for S. A., Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 3. Farmington Falls, 2.78. Gorham, Miss E. B. Emery, *for Coll. Record, Talladega, Ala.*, 2; L. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N.C.* Hampden, Miss Lucy E. Hardy, *for Freight on Goods to McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.50. Islesboro, Miss Lucy E. Pendleton, *for S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 1. Lewiston, Miss S. C. Frye, *for S.A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S.C.*, 5. New Sharon, 2. Otter Creek, "Friends," bbl. Goods and 5.40. *for McIntosh, Ga.* Portland, St. Lawrence C., 20; L. A. Soc. of St. Lawrence C., bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.;* Miss'y Soc. of State St. C., two bbls. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.* Readfield Depot, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayhew, 10. Skowhegan, Island Ave. C., 7. South West Harbor, Miss Mary C. Parker, *for Freight on Goods for McIntosh, Ga.*, 1. Warren, 2.73. West Woolwich, 1.50. York Village, First, 9.

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treas., $76.91.

Brunswick, 64.25. Denmark, 2.50. Turner, Ladies' Miss'y Soc., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 10.16.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, $1,602.51—of which from Estates, $1,453.07.

Bennington, C., 7.03; C.E., 2.97. Candia, 5.35. Durham, Mission Band, *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 15. Epping, Jr. C. E., box Goods, *for Greenwood, S.C.* Hillsboro Bridge, 40. Keene, First S., *for Schp., Talladega Coll.*, 50. Nashua, "King's Daughters," bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N.C.;* C. E., Ladies' Home Journal, *for Saluda Sem., N.C.* New Boston, Presb. C., 8.59. Portsmouth, H. M. Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Warner, "A Friend," 4.50. West Concord, Y. L. M. S., bbl. Goods and 1, *for Freight to McIntosh, Ga.* Winchester, First, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEMALE CENT INST. and HOME MISSIONARY UNION, by Miss Annie A. McFarland, Treas., $5.00.

W.H.F.C.I. and H.M. Union, 5.

ESTATES.—Exeter, Estate of J. T. Perry, 1,333.33. Hanover, Estate of Mrs. S. A. Brown, 119.74.

VERMONT, $458.24—of which from Estate, $66.67.

Bellows Falls 48.40. Burlington, Mrs. Hickok's S.S.Cl. in Cong. C., *for S.A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 12.17; Ladies Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S.C.* Castleton, 5. Cornwall, C., 16.58; S., 1.23. Dorsett, C. E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. East Brookfield, 3. Essex Junction, First, 5. Jamaica, 7.23. Johnson, 30. Montpelier, Bethany Gleaners, bbl. Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* North Bennington, 26.50. Peru, C. E., 2. Saxtons River, 12. Saxtons River, "A Friend," *for S.A., Tougaloo U., Miss.*, 10. St. Johnsbury, Pioneer Band of North C., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 6. Stowe, First, 45.50. West Brattleboro, 14.18. Weston, Mrs. C. W. Sprague, 2. Williamstown, 5.90.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF VERMONT, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Treas., $133.88.

Barre, Willing Workers, *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 3. Barre, East, W. H. M. S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 3; East S. S., *for S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.50. Barton, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Brandon, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 6. Fair Haven, S. S., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 11. Franklin, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 2.10. Fairlee, Cent. West C. and H. M. S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Jeffersonville, W.H.M.S., *for S A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Ludlow, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 7.20. Lyndonville, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Marshfield, W.H.M.S., *for S.A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Milton, W.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Pittsford, S., *for S.A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 2.48. Poultney, East, W. H. M. S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 6.50. Royalton, W. H. M. S., *for S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 8.50. Saxtons River, L.B.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 6. Springfield, W. H. M. S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. St. Johnsbury, North C. Pioneer Band, *for S.A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 2; South C., two S.S. Classes, *for S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Thetford, North Jr. C. E., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.50. Waterbury, Sunshine Club, *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 7, and *for S.A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 9.10. Winooski, S. S., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.

ESTATE.—Sharon, Estate of Dr. E. K. Baxter, 66.67.

MASSACHUSETTS, $5,478.90—of which from Estates, $1,122.68.

Adams, First, 27.34; "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 50. Auburn, 32.50. Ballardvale, Union C., 55.10.

Boston, Central, 153.80; "A Friend," *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 50 cts.; Mrs. Eugene Clapp, box Literature, *for Straight U.* Brighton, C., 70.19; Ladies' Aux., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 50. Charlestown, Trinity C. (Methodist), Pansy Circle, *for Indian M.*, 5. Dorchester, Second, 40.30 (1.50 of which *for American Highlanders*). Jamaica Plain, Edna D. Cheney, *for Memphis, Tenn.*, 5. Roxbury, "H. M.," 500; Walnut Ave. S., 29.33; Walnut Ave. Ladies' Aux., 5.

Brimfield, "X.," 3. Brockton, First, 5. Brookfield, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Brookline, Harvard C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 100. Cambridge, First, 225.57; Pilgrim, 14.06. Campello, C.E., *for S.A., Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 10. Chelsea, Boyd Bartlett, *for Books, for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 1. Cliftondale, First, 19.40. Cotuit, C., by Rev. A. K. Atwood, *for Organ or Piano for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Dalton, C., 200; "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 100. Dedham, First S., 11.61. Dennis, S. of Union C., 2.60. Dracut Center, 5.97. Easthampton, First, 17.76. Everett, First, 45.32. Fitchburg, Rollstone C., 20.09. Florence, S.S. Cl., *for S.A., Tougaloo U., Miss.*, 2. Globe Village, C. E. Soc. of the F. E. C., 14. Great Barrington, S., Lincoln Mem., add'l, 10; Mrs. J. R. Logan, box Literature, *for McIntosh, Ga.* Greenfield, Second, 35.31. Hanover, Second, 1. Haverhill, "A Friend," 100. Holbrook, Winthrop C., 32.06, to const. MRS. ABBIE N. DORNAN L. M. Holden, Mrs H. N. Drury, *for Cotton Valley, Ala.*, 2. Hyde Park, Union C. W.H.M.S., three bbls. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Lakeville, Precinct S., 5.43. Lee, S., *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 75. Lexington, C. E. in Hancock C., 6.50. Littleton, 7. Lowell, Eliot C., *for Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala.*, 21; Miss C. P. Kitson, *for College Enlargement, Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 25. Lynn, Miss Carrie Downing, bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S.C.* Melrose Highlands, 12.54. Middleboro, Central, 48.83. Milford, S., *for Talladega Coll.*, 10. Newton, Eliot C., 436.07; Freedmen's Aid Soc of Eliot C., bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.*; Center, "A Friend," *for S. A., Tougaloo U., Miss.*, 10. Newton, Highlands, Ladies of South Cong. C., bbl. Goods, *for Tougaloo U.* Newburyport, M. C. Powell, bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Northampton, First, 215; Edwards C., 68.66 (5 of which *for Pointe Coupee Sch., Oscar, La.*). Peabody, Second C., 5.10; D. J. Pringle, 1. Pepperell, 27.14. Pittsfield, South C., 14.85; S.S. Class of First C., *for Storrs Sch., Atlanta, Ga.*, 9. Reading, 30. Rochester, First, 3. Sandisfield, C., 1.75; Jr. C. E., 50 cts. Sharon, 19.63. South Framingham, Grace, 49.30; Ladies' Aid Soc. of Grace C., bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.* South Hadley. Young Women's Christian Association of Mount Holyoke College, *for Indian Schp.*, 100; C., 17.40; S., 1.85. Springfield, South, 174; Hope, 49.04; Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Taunton, West C., Lincoln Mem., 4. Three Rivers, "A Friend," *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 7.22. Walpole, 7.30. Watertown, Phillips C., 58.11. Webster, Anna Perry, two bbls. Goods, *for Andersonville, Ga.* Westboro, 66.74. Westboro, Ladies' Benev. Soc. of Evan. Cong. C., *for Saluda, N. C.*, 25; Jr. Dept. of S. S., *for Thomasville, Ga.*, 1. West Boylston, 12.08. Westfield, First, 52.65; Second, 26. West Granville, 3. West Groton, Union C., 6.80. West Stockbridge, Village C., 13.15. Whitinsville, Arthur F. Whitin, *for Teachers' Home, Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 50. Whitman, First, 16.77. Williamstown, Williams College Boys, *for Furnishing, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Winchester, Mrs. Boutwell, bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Worcester, Union C., 40; A. L. Smith, 30, to const. MRS. ELIZABETH J. AMES L.M.; W. W. Spaulding, *for Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 5; C. E. of Memorial C., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 3.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS AND R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., $467.00.

Medford, Mystic C. Aux., *for Furnishing Room at Talladega Coll.*, 25. Roxbury, Walnut Ave. Aux., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 12. W.H.M.A., *for Salaries*, 410, and *for Chinese*, 20.

ESTATES.—Boston, Estate of Abby U. F. Daniels, 166,67. Chicopee, Estate of S. J. Sherman, 33.33. Enfield, Estate of J. B. Woods, 26.68. Greenfield, Estate of R. W. Cook, 34.33. Lawrence, Estate of Mrs. M. T. Benson, 6.66. Northampton, Estate of Numan Clark, 51. Salem, Estate of E. Taylor, 16.67. Westboro, Estate of Mrs. M. R. Houghton, 312.43. Whitinsville, Estate of W. H. Whitin, 50. Worcester, Estate of N. R. Chapman, 27.06; Estate of Mrs. S. W. Lincoln, 231.19. Whitinsville, Estate of Mrs. Sarah A. Dudley, by A. F. Whitin and H. H. Dudley, Exec'rs and Trustees, 500 (Reserve Legacy, 333.34), 166.66.

RHODE ISLAND, $161.70.

Bristol, First, 34.06. Central Falls, 35.97. Pawtucket, Park St. S., Lincoln Mem., 21.67. Providence, W. H. M. U. of Central C., *for S.A., Fisk U.*, 50; Walter S. Hogg, *for College Enlargement, Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 20; Marsh Paper Mission, two boxes Books, freight prepaid (one of which *for Talladega Coll., Ala.*, and one *for Lawndale, N. C.*).

CONNECTICUT, $8,093.88—of which from Estates, $5,116.33.

Branford, 41. Bridgeport, Olivet C., 10; Park St. C., bbl. Goods and 2, *for Big Creek Gap Sch., La Follette, Tenn.*; Ladies' Soc., box Goods, *for Greenwood, S.C.* Bridgewater, 6.04. Bristol, First, 32.80. Canaan, Pilgrim, 19.68. Derby, Birmingham C. (Second), 32.94. Danbury, First, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 7. East Hartford, Inter. Dept. First S., 9. East Haven, C., 12.50. East Woodstock, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid *to Beaufort, N. C.* Gilead, 28. Glastonbury, J. B. Williams, *for S. A., Tougaloo U.*, 100. Greenfield Hill, C., 12; C. E., 20.10. Greenwich, Second S., 4.54. Groton, 25.37. Guilford, Miss C. I. Sage, 100; First C, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 4.63; Rev. G. W. Banks, *for Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 5. Hartford, First, 271.67 (of which 156.42 *for Tougaloo U.*); Second C. of Christ (South C.), 150; Mrs. Frances P. Wood, *for S. A., Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 25. Jewett City, S., *for Mission Cottage, Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. Meriden, L. B. Soc. of First C., bbl. Goods, *for Talladega Coll.* Middletown, Miss Lena Jacobs, bbl. Goods, *for Talladega, Ala.* Naugatuck, Harris Whittemore, *for Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 20. Nepaug, 6. New Canaan, C. E., bbl. Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* New Hartford, North C., 40. New Haven, Howard Ave., 23.10; Plymouth S., 20. New London, First C. of Christ, 28.00; First Prim. S., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.42; Guild of Second Cong. C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 50; Miss Mary L. Brainerd, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. New Milford, C., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 8; Jr. C. E., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. Norfolk, Mr. Wilcocks, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 3. North Haven, S., 18.41.

North Woodstock, 3. Norwalk, First, 18.68. Norwich, Broadway C., 1,000; Second S., *for Building, Grand View, Tenn.*, 25; Buckingham, Chapel, *for New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 10; W. A. Aiken, *for Chapel, Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 10; John Huntington, 10; The Misses Jessie Gibson and Annie McConnell, 5; John McWilliams, 2; Arthur Terrance, 1; Mrs. Robt. Brann, 1, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*; Mrs. Speeler, 5; Miss L. Johnson, 5; Miss Emiline Norton, 5; Mrs. J. C. Averill, 2; Mrs. E. D. Fuller, 1; Mrs. F. E. Dowe, 1, *for New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.* Norwichtown, C. E., of First C., *for Mission Cottage, Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 1.60; "A Friend," 15 cts. Plainfield, Rev. H. T. Arnold, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 2. Putnam, C., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 1. Somers, C., 19.12 (6 of which *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*); E. B. Little, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 1. Southington, "A Friend," *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5. Stafford Springs, C., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 13.86; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Valentine, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. Stratford, 12.66. Suffield, First, 24.10 (10.94 of which bal. to const. MRS. IDA V. JONES, L.M.); L. A. Soc. of First C., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.15. Thomaston, First, 15.17. Thompson, 17.48. Torringford, 10. Unionville, S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Wallingford, "Friends," bbl. Goods, *for Saluda Sem., N. C.* Waterbury, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, *for Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 100; Women's Benev. Soc. of Second C., *for Indian Schp., Santee, Neb.*, 70. West Hartford, First C. of Christ, 47.45. Wethersfield, G. W. Harris, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 50 cts. Willimantic, First, 18.78, First C., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 1; Ladies' Aid Soc., *for S. A., Tougaloo U.*, 10; Ladies' Aid Soc., two bbls. Goods, *for Tougaloo U.* Windsor, First, 15.25. Windsor Locks, 85. Winsted, Mrs. L. P. Holmes, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 2; Miss I. M. Holmes, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 2. —— "A Friend in Connecticut," 25.

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, Treasurer, $206.50.

Bridgeport, Park St. W. M. Dept., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Fairfield, Y. L. M. Band, 1. Hartford, South C. Second Aux., *for Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 30. Higganum, W. M. U., 14. Meriden, First C. Guardian Soc., 40. New Britain, South Ch. L. H. M. S., *for Sal., Fort Berthold, N. D.*, 43; Jr. C. E. of South C., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Newington, Eunoean Soc., *for Sal., Fort Berthold, N. D.*, 2. Taftville, C. E., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 6.50. Watertown, Prim. Dept. of S., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 35.

ESTATES.—Bozrah, Estate of Chas. B. Baldwin, 1,013.34. Groton, Estate of Louise A. S. Amsden, by H. Frank Sleeper, Exec., 500 (Reserve Legacy, 333.32), 166.68. Kent, Estate of Flora A. Edwards, 83.33. Naugatuck, Estate of Bronson B. Tuttle, by Howard B. Tuttle for Executors, 10,000 (Reserve Legacy, 6,666.66), 3,333.34. Old Lyme, Estate of Shadrach H. Sill, 1,551.40 (Reserve Legacy, 1,034.26), 517.14. Winsted, Estate of S. Catlin, 2.50.

NEW YORK, $3,344.19—of which from Estates, $1,113.72.

Albany, "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 25; "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 10. Briar Cliff, 41.85. Brooklyn, C. of the Pilgrims, 634.88; Willing Workers of Flatbush C., *for Hillsboro, N. C.*, 20; Miss Lydia Benedict, Trunk of Clothing, *for Joseph K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Buffalo, W. H. Crosby, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 100. Cambria, S., *for Fisk U.*, 3. Canandaigua, S., 43.43. Chenango Forks, S., *for American Highlanders*, 3. Clifton Springs, Mrs. Frank Warner, *for Sewing Room, Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 5. Cortland, S., Easter Offering, *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 45. Currytown, Mrs. Harriet V. Quick, 20. East Bloomfield, Mrs. Eliza S. Goodwin, 3. Fair Haven, Rev. Wm. H. Kelley, *for Joppa, Ala.*, 2. Homer, 10.65. Howells, 7. Long Island City, Mrs. Burton Bassett, 4. Malne, 9.28. New York, Manhattan C., 110.05, to const. MRS. HOWARD F. DOANE, BRADFORD K. WILEY, JR., and BURNHAM KING, L.M's; Pilgrim C., 45; Trinity Cong. S. of Tremont, *bal. for Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10; Woman's Soc. of Broadway Tab., *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 6; "A Friend," *for Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 50; Norman W. Dodge, *for S. A., Tougaloo U., Miss.*, 50; Mrs. Moses Cone, *for Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 10; Miss Teresa O'Donohue, *for Orange Park, Fla.*, 7.06; "A Friend," *for New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.* 6; Solomon Hilliard, *for Fire Fund, Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5; "D. E. E.," *for Hillsboro, N. C.*, 2. Norwich, 25.33. Olean, Margaret Griffith, 5. Orient, 20.21. Peekskill, Miss A. W. Baker, bbl. Literature, freight prepaid *to Beaufort, N. C.* South Kortright, J. W. Blish, 2. Summer Hill, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.60. Syracuse, F. R. Hazzard, *for Talladega Coll., Ala.*, 25. Tarrytown, Mrs. Mary M. Graham, *for Furnishing, Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Wading River, 6. Warsaw, 12.65. Wellsville, First, 30.17, to const. MISS E. MADGE FISHER, L.M. Westhampton Beach, Mrs. E. K. Truslow, *for Fire Fund, Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., $784.31.

Angola, Y. L. C., 5; Jr. C. E., 5. Aquebogue, L.H.M.S., 20. Binghamton, First, H. M. Soc., 50. Briarcliff Manor, *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Brooklyn, C. of the Pilgrims, W. H. M. S., *for Schp., Fisk U.*, 50; Plymouth Ch., Y.W.G., *for Building Fund, Moorhead, Miss.*, 15; C. E. of Puritan C., *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10; Park Ch., L.H.M.S., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 5; Bethesda L. A. A., 15; King's Daughters of Bushwick Ave. C., *for Williamsburg, Ky.*, 5. Buffalo, First, Home Miss'y Dept., 25, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*; Bancroft Aux., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Burr's Mills, M. S., 5. Camden, C. E., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Churchville, Mrs. George Savage, *for Fisk U.*, 50. Cortland, L.M.S., 50 (25 of which *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, and 25 *for Porto Rico*). Deer River, C. E., *for Porto Rico*, 3.50. Flushing, Ch. and H. M. Soc., *for Porto Rico*, 5; Acorn M.B., *for Chinese M.*, 10; Acorn M. B., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Greene, Aux., *for Schp., Fisk U.*, 12.85. Ithaca, S., *for La Follette, Tenn.*, 14.71. Lakewood, Aux., *for Fisk U.*, 7. Middletown, First L. G., *for Schp., Fisk U.*, 50 (30 of which to const. MRS. GEO. BELDING, L.M.); First, Mrs. Crane's S. Class, *for S. A., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 15; Miss Tice's S. Class in First C., 10, Moravia, Mrs. W. C. Tuthill, 25. Morrisville, C. E., 11.50. Newburgh, L. M. S., 26. New York, Broadway Tab., Soc. W. W., 30.50. Orient, L. S., *for La Follette, Tenn.*, 25. Philadelphia, W.M.S., 10.25. Poughkeepsie, L.H.M.S., *for Fisk U.*, 25; C. E., *for Fisk U.*, 25; First Y. L. C., *for Fisk U.*, 15; Jr. C. E., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Seneca Falls, W. M. S., 5. Syracuse, Goodwill Ch., W. Soc., *for Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 50; Geddes, W. G., 21; Danforth, L. U., *for Lares, Porto Rico*, 5; South Ave., C. E., 2. Walton, W.H.M.S., *for Fisk U.*, 20; Every Day Circle, *for Fisk U.*, 5. Westmoreland, L.H.S., 5. West Winfield, C. E., *for Porto Rico*, 5.

ESTATES.—Amenia, Estate of A. B. Nye, 126.66. Bergen, Estate of T. S. Kingman, 161. Brooklyn, Estate of Theodore A. Barrett, 2,628.20—less expenses, 150—2,478.20 (Reserve Legacy, 1,652.14), 826.06.

NEW JERSEY, $94.00.

Basking Ridge, Chas. L. Roberts, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25; Mrs. Roberts, by Chas. L. Roberts, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25. Colt's Neck, Reformed C., 4. East Orange, C. E. of First C., *for Ballard Normal Sch., Macon, Ga.*, 12; M. P. Stevens, *for Macon, Ga.*, 10. Newark, Miss K. L. Hamilton, 3.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF THE N. J. ASS'N, Mrs. G. A. L. Merriñeld, Treas., $15.

East Orange, First C., "Woman's Soc. for Christian Work," 15.

PENNSYLVANIA, $169.84—of which from Estate, $9.34.

Braddock, First C., 15.88; First S., 1.12. Danville, L.H.M.S., S. S. Picture Rolls, *for Saluda Sem., Saluda, N.C.* Harrisburg, Mayor Vance McCormick, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest Ga.*, 20. Milroy, S. S. and Jr. C. E. of First C., 15.50. Philadelphia, "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 100; Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, *for New Room, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 5. Pittsburg, Puritan Cong. C., 3.

ESTATE.—Meadville, Estate of Miss Maria A. West, by Rev. Wm. Grassie, Exec., 28 (Reserve Legacy, 18.66), 9.34.

OHIO, $382.07.

Cincinnati, "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 50. Cleveland, Miss Miriam C. Smith, *for Schp., Blowing Rock, N.C.*, 50; Euclid Ave. C., 5; Ladies of Euclid Ave. C., bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.* Delaware, William Bevan, 5. Kent, C., S. S. and C. E. Societies, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 40; W. H. M. S., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 10. Oberlin, Mrs. L. G. B. Hills, *for Indian M.*, 10; L.M.Soc. of First C., bbl. Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.*; Miss L. P. Kennedy, bbl. Goods, *for Moorhead, Miss.*; J. W. Wheeler, Webster's International Dictionary, *for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* Toledo, Washington St., 32.66; Jr. C. E., *for La Follette, Tenn.*, 2. Westerville, Mrs. Frank Lee, *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Williamsfield, "Friend," *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.25.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, by Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., $151.16.

Ashland, C.E., 2.50. Aurora, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.50. Berlin Heights, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.50. Chatham, S.S., *for Indian M.*, 10. Cincinnati, Walnut Hills W.M.S., 7; S. S., *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 5. Claridon, W. M. S., *for Indian M.*, 5. Cleveland, E. Madison Ave. W. M. S., 3.40; Euclid Ave. C. E., 1.50. Conneaut, Jr. C. E., *for Alaska M.*, 1. Geneva, Jr. C. E., *for Alaska M.*, 1. Kent, W. M. S., 3.60. Lindenville, W. M. S., 2.85. Marietta, First W. M. S., 24; Harmer W.M.S., 2.40. Mount Vernon, W. M.S., 3.60. Oberlin, First W. M. S., 5; Second S.S., *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 5. Painesville, S.S., *for Indian M.*, 5.65; S.S., *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 5. Sandusky, Prim. S.S., *for Alaska M.*, 3; Mr. French's S. S. Class, *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 60 cts. Sylvania, Jr. C. E., *for Alaska M.*, 2. Tallmadge, Y. L., *for Indian M.*, 10. Toledo, Central S.S., *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 2; C. Roll, *for Indian M.*, 2; Second S. S., Prim. Dept., *for Alaska M.*, 3; Second S. S., *for Typewriter, for Darlington, Okla.*, 40 cts.; Washington St. W. M. U., 23.66. Unionville, Jr. C. E., *for Indian M.*, 1. West Mill Grove, Jr. C. E., *for Indian M.*, 6.

INDIANA, $8.50.

Sparta, John Hawkswell, 5. Wabash, Cora M. Small, *for Memphis, Tenn.*, 3.50.

ILLINOIS, $1,223.38—of which from Estates $168.33.

Aurora, Corban Soc. of N. E. Ch., box Goods, *for Santee, Neb.* Austin, 6.78. Bowen, S., 4.10. Carpenterville, Rev. J. D. Wyckoff, 5; C., 2.56; S., 1.42. Champaign, C., 46.17 (19 of which *for S.A., Fisk U.*); S., 7.78; C.E., 3.02; C.E., *for S.A., Fisk U.*, 25.

Chicago, First, 23.14; Leavitt St. C., 29.83; "Martha" L.M.S. of Bethlehem C., 5.

Decatur, 11.90. Dundee, C., 30; S., 5. Earlville, "J.A.D.," 25. Farmington, 12.07. Griggsville, 11.20. Lyndon, C., 3.35. Marseilles, Dr. R. N. Baughman, deceased, 462.82. Moline, Mrs. S. L. Atkinson, *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 2. Peoria, Union C., 7.08. Peru, 10. Plainfield, 13. Seward, Second, 8. Shabbona, Jr. C. E., 1.50. Sycamore, Mrs. Helen A. Carnes, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 5. Western Springs, 20.45. Wheaton, "Member of College C.," 9.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. Mary S. Booth, Treas., $257.38.

Chicago, New Eng. W. M. S., *for Blowing Rock, N.C.*, 30.55; University C. W. M. S., *for Crow Agency, Mont.*, 21; Trinity S., 20 cts.; South W.M.S., 20; Union Park W.M.S., *for S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 25; Pilgrim W. M. S., 10.10; Douglass Park W.M.S., 1. Dundee, W. M. S., 9.85. Evanston, First W. M. S., 16.50. Galesburg, Central W.M.S., *for W. M. S. Cottage, Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 25. Geneseo, C. E., *for C. E. Cottage, Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 5. Kewanee, W. M. S., *for W. M. S. Cottage, Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 15. La Grange, Prim. S. S., *for Williamsburg Acad., Ky.*, 3. McLean, W.M.S., *for Fisk U.*, 10. Moline, First W.M.S., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 35.55. Oak Park, First W. M. S., 29.63 (11.38 of which *for Blowing Rock, N.C.*).

ESTATES.—Chicago, Estate of John M. Williams, 166.67. Rockton, Estate of Dr. John Carpenter, 5 (Reserve Legacy, 3.34), 1.66.

MICHIGAN, $1,872.13—of which from Estates, $1,693.33.

Calumet, First, 50.14. Litchfield, 10.02. Muskegon, First, 16.80; Bible Sch. of First C., 5.53. Olivet, L.B.Soc., two bbls. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.* Perry, 3.12. Portland, 6.48. St. Clair, S., Lincoln Mem., 7.50. Thompsonville, 2.60. Three Oaks, 10.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., $66.60.

Bay City, Woman's Soc., *for Athens, Ala.*, 5. Covert, W.M.S., *for Athens, Ala.*, 5. Dexter, C.E. *for S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 50 cts. Greenville, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.65. Lansing, Plymouth Ladies' Soc., *for Athens, Ala.*, 8.50. Ludington, W.H.M.S., *for Athens, Ala.*, 7.15. Muskegon, First W. M. S., *for Athens, Ala.*, 12.80. Olivet, W.H.M.U., *for Athens, Ala.*, 6. Red Jacket, W.M.S., *for Athens, Ala.*, 20.

ESTATES.—Niles, Estate of Dr. James Lewis, 193.33. Romeo, Estate of Miss M. A. Dickinson, by Miss E. B. Dickinson, 4,500 (Reserve Legacy, 3,000), 1,500.

IOWA, $522.37—of which from Estate, $166.66.

Alden, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Belmond, 7.50. Castleville, 2.60. Clear Lake, 13. Denmark, W.M.S., *for Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 10. Dubuque, First, 34. Fontanelle, 9. Hiteman, 31.50. Iowa Falls, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2. Olds. W. M. Soc., 12.50. Pleasant Grove, 4. Red Oak, 16.35. Sac City, E. N. Bailey, *for S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 3. Tabor, H. R. Laird, 10. Victor, Miss'y Soc. of Cong. C., *for S.A., Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N.C.*, 8. Washington, Pomeroy Mather, 15. Waverly, S.S., 1.68. Winthrop, 9.31.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Miss Fanny Bailey, Treas., $165.27.

Algona, W. M. S., 12.25. Des Moines, Plymouth W. M. S., 5.93. Eldora, S. S., 1.26. Farragut, W.M.S., 10. Fort Dodge, W.M.S., 10. Independence, W. M S., 4. Keokuk, C. E , 20. Mason City, W. M. S., 12.50. Shenandoah, W. M.S., 10. Sheldon, Jr.C.E., 10. Spencer, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; W.M.S., *for Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 10. Tabor, W.M.S., 11.08. Waterloo, W.M.S., 23.25. W.H.M.U., Undesignated Funds, 20, *for S. A., Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*

ESTATE.—Dubuque, Estate of Dr. Benj. McClure, 166.66.

WISCONSIN, $854.54—of which from Estate, $808.33.

Caledonia, 5.65. Delavan, C., 4.62; S., 5.35. Plymouth, H. Q. Barnford, *for New Rooms, Saluda Sem., Saluda, N. C.*, 15. Royalton, 4.14. Union Grove, 11.45.

ESTATE.—Menasha, Estate of E. D. Smith, 808.33.

MINNESOTA, $175.33.

Ada, C., 2.69; S , 2.60. Fertile, 8.50. Freeborn, 3.75. Minneapolis, Plymouth C., 20; Plymouth S., 24.87; Lowry Hill C., 10; Gertrude Keith, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10; "Whatsoever Club" of Lowry Hill C., bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Montevideo, Loyd G. Moyer, 1. Northfield, Students and Teachers of Carleton College, *for Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 44.66; Mrs. C. A. Huntington's S. S. Class, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 7. Rochester, 12.47. St. Paul, Pacific C., 6.59. Silver Lake, Bohemian Free Reformed C., 15. Zumbrota, 6.20.

MISSOURI, $1,413.36.

Iberia, 3. Pleasant Hill, George M. Kellogg, *for Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1,000. Rockville, Mrs. Addie Haynes and Daughters, Grace and Margery, 3. St. Louis, "A Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 100; Memorial C., 8.80. Springfield, Pilgrim C., 3.25.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MISSOURI, Mrs. A. J. Steele, Treas., $295.31.

Cameron, L.M.S., 2. Green Ridge, L.M.S., 2. Hannibal, Pilgrim L.M.S., 1.25. Kansas City, First Woman's Union, 34.24; Clyde Woman's Union, 12.78; Ivanhoe Park L.M.S., 2; S. W. Tabernacle L.M.S., 1; Westminster Woman's Union, 15; Sedalia. First L.M.S., 1; Second L.M.S., 1. Kidder, L M.S., 1. Lebanon, L.M. S., 3.10. Meadville, L M.S , 2. Neosho, Jr.C.E., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb* , 5. Pierce City, L. M. S., 3; S. S., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 1.68. St. Joseph, L.M.S., 7.45; C.E., 10. St. Louis, Pilgrim Woman's Assoc., 34.65; Prim. S.S., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 6.27. Bonne Terre, L.M.S., 15; First Woman's Union 49; S. S., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 15; Fountain Park Woman's Union, 6.67; S.S., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee. Neb.*, 13.15; Compton Hill, L.M.S., 2; S.S., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 5; Hyde Park Ladies' Aid, 4.80; C. E. Societies, *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 6; Immanuel S.S., 4.62, *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*; Maplewood, L.M.S., 2; Plymouth L.M.S., 1. Springfield, First L. M.S., 19.40 (5 of which *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*) Vinita, Jr.C.E., *for Bird's Nest Home, Santee, Neb.*, 2.25. Willow Springs, L. M.S., 1.25. Windsor, L.M.S., 1.75.

KANSAS, $13.00.

Osawatomie, C. S. Adair, 6.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF KANSAS, by Mrs. J. P. Wahle, Treas., $7.00.

Carson, Ladies' Soc., 7.

NEBRASKA, $81.72.

Crete, 71.45. Ravenna, 5. Scribner, 5.27.

NORTH DAKOTA, $28.79.

Elbowoods, C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 8.30. Fargo, Plymouth, 2.75. Fort Berthold, C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 3. Mayville, 14.74.

SOUTH DAKOTA, $88.05.

Oahe, Little Moreau C., *for Oahe Sch., Oahe, S. D.* 50 cts. Pierre, James Stevens, *for Oahe Sch., Oahe, S. D.*, 15. Winfred, 1.80.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF SOUTH DAKOTA, by Mrs. A. Loomis, Treas., $70.75.

W.H.M.U., 70.75 (25 of which *for Indian Student, Santee, Neb.*, and 25 *for Porto Rico*).

UTAH, $3.00.

Salt Lake City, C. E. Soc. of First C., *for Printing Dept., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 3.

WYOMING, $9.65.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF WYOMING, Mrs. J. W. Worrall, Treas., $9.65,

Cheyenne, L. M. Soc. of First, C., 9.65.

COLORADO, $13.00.

Cripple Creek, 13.

ARIZONA, $2.00.

Tombstone, First, 2.

CALIFORNIA, $1,440.99.

Escondido, Ch. of Christ, 13.25. Poway, C., 3. San Francisco, Receipts of the California Chinese Mission (see items below), 1,424.74.

OREGON, $45.88.

Forest Grove, 10. Wilsonville, Hood River C., 9.86.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OREGON, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Treas., $26.02.

Portland, C. E. of First C., *for American Highlanders*, 1.35. Oregon City, Jr. C. E., *for American Highlanders*, 1.50. Portland, L. M. S. of First C., *for Pleasant Hill Acad., Tenn.*, 12.50. W.H.M.U. of Oregon, *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10.67.

WASHINGTON, $82.40.

Alderton, 4.70. Almira and Beulah Chs., 3.75. Black Diamond, 1.20. Colville, C., *for S. A., Tougaloo U., Miss.*, 5. Lakeview, First, 1.25. Leavenworth, 5. McMillan, 1.41. Orting,

1.66. Seattle, Plymouth, 47.78. Tacoma, East Tacoma C., 7.30. Tonchet, First, 1.50. Walla Walla, Whitman Eells Mem. C., 1.85.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, $1.00.

Washington, Miss Sue Higgins, *for S. A., Saluda Sem*, *Saluda, N. C.*, 1; L. M. Soc. of Lincoln Temple, bbl. and sack Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*; W. C. T. U., bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*

VIRGINIA, $5.00.

Richmond, Cable Company, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5.

KENTUCKY, $35.09.

Berea, C. of Christ (Union), 35.09 (of which from S. 96 cts.).

NORTH CAROLINA, $98.81.

Cary, J. D. Parr and "Friends," *for Jos. K. Brick A, I. and N. Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5. Charlotte, Emanuel S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Dudley, Lincoln Mem., 1.80. Fayetteville, Lincoln Mem., 5. Greensboro, First, Lincoln Mem., 5. Mt. Gilead, Local Cong. Assoc., by Mrs. Z. Simmons, Treas., 2.60. Ringwood, Cary Williams, *for Jos. K. Brick A., I. and N. Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 5. Southern Pines, C., 55. Tryon, 14.41.

SOUTH CAROLINA, $4.50.

Columbia, Pilgrim C., 2.50. Greenville, Rev. Henry S. Boulware, 1. Winnsboro, Plymouth, 1.

TENNESSEE, $158.20.

La Follette, "A Friend," *for Big Creek Gap Sch.*, 35. Memphis, D. W. Washington, *for Chem. Lab., Memphis, Tenn.*, 120. Nashville, Howard S., Lincoln Mem., 2.20; H. M. S. of Howard Chapel, box Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*; Miss Joana P. Moore, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 1.

GEORGIA, $58.45.

Atlanta, W. F. Brewer, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 6.10; D. I. Carson, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 3. Barnesville, Jas. G. Bush, *for Atlanta Theo., Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 36. Fort Valley, T. B. Harris, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 2. McIntosh, Midway C., *for Dorchester Acad.*, 5.35. Macon, Alma C. Childs, *for Macon, Ga.*, 5. Woodville, Pilgrim C., 1,

ALABAMA, $38.50.

Birmingham, Rev. F. G. Ragland, *for Fire Fund, Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 1.25. Kinsey, H. E. Newton, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 10. Mobile, Prof. W. A. Caldwell, *for Alumni Fund, Mobile, Ala.*, 20; W. H. M. U. of Cong. C., *for Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala.*, 7.25.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF ALABAMA, Mrs. A. W. Horney, Treas., $10.00.

Birmingham, W.M.S., 1.50. Brewton, W.M.S., 1. Montgomery, W.M.S., 2. Selma, W.M.S., 5. Shelby, W.M.S., 50 cts., *for the Proposed Dormitory, Marion, Ala.*

MISSISSIPPI, $8.00.

Moorhead, Miss F. A. Gardner, *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 8.

LOUISIANA, $139.18.

Hammond, C., 8.10; S., 3.45.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF LA., Miss Mary L. Rogers, Treas., $127.63.

Belle Place, L.M.S., 2. Lake Charles, L.M.S., 2.30. New Iberia, L.M.S., 8.07. New Orleans, Ladies' Miss'y Soc. of Straight U., *for Furnishing Stone Hall, Straight U.*, 106.34; L.M.S. of Straight U., 5; Howard Chapel, 1. Roseland, L.M.S., *for Indian Work*, 1.92. Thibodeaux, L.M.S., 1.

TEXAS, $9.35.

Austin, Dr Edward Wright, *for Printing Press, Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 5. Paris, Rusk St. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.35.

FLORIDA, $8.49.

Orange Park, C., *for Orange Park Sch.*, 2.54. St. Petersburg, 3.95.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF FLA., Miss Emily E. Tupper, Treas., $2.00.

Winter Park, Aux., 2.

TUITION, $6,078.32.

Cappahosic, Va., 77.25. Beaufort, N. C., 20.25. Blowing Rock, N. C., 49.41. Enfield, N. C., 58.50. Hillsboro, N. C., 27.30. King's Mt., N. C., 41. Saluda, N. C., 40. Troy, N. C., 3.50. Charleston, S. C., 306.70. Greenwood, S. C., 137.55. Big Creek Gap, Tenn., 68.15; Public Fund, 150. Grand View, Tenn., 64.86. Jonesboro, Tenn., 1.50; Public Fund, 40. Knoxville, Tenn., 68.05. Memphis, Tenn., 576.10. Nashville, Tenn., 977.47. Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 89.20. Albany, Ga., 141. Andersonville, Ga., 9.50. Atlanta, Ga., 213.40. Demorest, Ga., 169.38. Macon, Ga., 364.20. McIntosh, Ga., 118.84. Marshallville, Ga., 5; Public Fund, 60. Savannah, Ga., 133.05. Thomasville, Ga., 77.03. Cotton Valley, Ala., 4.50. Florence, Ala., 71.20. Joppa, Ala., 8.81; Public Fund, 40. Marion, Ala., 100 25. Mobile, Ala., 132.60. Talladega, Ala., 165.85. Meridian, Miss., 123. Moorhead, Miss., 54.25. Mound Bayou, Miss., 83.60. Tougaloo, Miss., 228.68. New Orleans, La., 717.42. Austin, Tex., 138.95. Orange Park, Fla., 55.02. Lares, Porto Rico, 8.75. Santurce, Porto Rico, 57.25.

SUMMARY FOR APRIL, 1904.

Donations	$16,666.31
Estates	11,718.46
	$28,384.77
Tuition	6,078.32
Total	$34,463.09

SUMMARY.

From Oct. 1st, 1903, to Apr. 30th, 1904.

Donations	$98,493.62
Estates	55,228.01
	$153,721.63
Tuition	40,762.10
Total	$194,483.73

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for April	$24.32
Previously acknowledged	233.67
	$257.99

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION, from Jan. 15th, to Apr. 12th, 1904, Wm. Johnstone, Treas., $1,424.74.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, Jan. 15th to Feb. 15th, 1904, $120.00 :

Berkeley, Chinese M. O., 4. Fresno, Chinese M. O., 1.75. Los Angeles, Chinese M. O., 1.80; First Japanese Monthlies, 29.50; Bethlehem, Japanese Monthlies, 14. Marysville, Chinese Monthlies, 2. Oroville, Chinese Monthlies, 5.50; "Friends," 50 cts. Pasadena, Chinese Monthlies, 2.85. Riverside, Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 1.45. Sacramento, Chinese M. O., 4 50. San Bernardino, Chinese Monthlies, 3. San Diego, Chinese Monthlies, 5.85. San Francisco, Central, Chinese Monthlies, 10.85; West, Chinese Monthlies, 6.10; Central Japanese Monthlies, 17. Santa Barbara. Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 3.25; Stanley Suey, 2.50. Santa Cruz, Chinese Monthlies, 2.10. Ventura, Mrs. Bissell, 1; First C. E. Soc., 50 cts.

FROM CHURCHES, $73.81;

Alameda, Cong. C., 47.85. San Jose, K. E. Soc. of Cong. C., 25.96.

ESTATE, $15.00 :

Estate of Caleb Sadler, 15.

FROM EASTERN HELPERS, $1.00 :

Barnet, Vt., Rev. J. K., Kilbourne, 1.

FOR CHINESE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, $35 :

Portland, Me., Mrs. Hannah T. Fenn's S. Class, 10. Groton, Mass., Mrs. Miles Spaulding, 25.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, Feb. 17th to Mar. 26th, 1904, $184.63 :

Berkeley, Chinese M. O., 4. Los Angeles, Chinese M. O., 4.15; Ann'y Offerings, 47.16; First, Japanese M. O., 18.50; Bethlehem, Japanese M. O., 20. Marysville, Chinese M. O., 2. Oroville, Chinese M. O., 4. Pasadena, Chinese Monthlies, 1.50; —— Monthlies, 6.25; Ann'y Offerings, 18.39. Riverside, Japanese Monthlies, 1.55; Ann'y Offerings, 14.62. Sacramento, Chinese Monthlies, 4. San Diego, Chinese Monthlies, 2.96. San Francisco, Japanese Monthlies, 10. Santa Barbara, Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 3.25; Ann'y Offerings, 14.55. Santa Cruz, Chinese Monthlies, 2.75. Ventura, Ann'y Offerings, 5.

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS, $1.00 :

Tulare, Cal., Mrs. Amy C. Burrows, 1.

FROM EASTERN FRIENDS, $31.25 :

Bangor, Me., Mrs. Sarah E. Buck, 3. Minot, Me., "The Washburn Family," 15.25; Mrs. Emily Perkins, 2. South Framingham, Mass., "A Friend," 10. Hudson, O., Mrs. S. E. Rideout, 1.

FOR CHINESE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, $127 :

Stratford, Conn., Miss Cordelia Sterling, 25. Albany, N. Y., "Friends of Chinese," 62. San Francisco, Branch Assoc., 15.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CAL., $25.00;

Mrs. Agard, 13. Mrs. Smith, 12.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS, March 26th to April 12th, 1904, $243.15 :

Berkeley, Chinese M. O.. 4. Fresno, Monthly Offerings, 1.75. Los Angeles, Chinese Monthlies, 2.35; First, Japanese Monthlies, 15.50; Bethlehem, Japanese Monthlies, 20. Marysville, Chinese Monthlies, 2. Oakland, Chinese Monthlies, 6.15. Oroville, Chinese Monthlies, 2.50. Pasadena, Chinese M. O., 2.40; Ann'y Pledges, 20.50. Riverside, Japanese Monthlies, 1.50; Ann'y Pledges, 9.25. Sacramento, Chinese M. O., 5. San Diego, Chinese Monthlies, 3.50; Ann'y Pledges. 97.65 (of which from Geo. W. Marston, 25 and from Lew Goon, 25, *for* L. M.). San Francisco, Central, Chinese Monthlies, 7.60; Japanese Monthlies, 17. San Francisco, West, Chinese Monthlies, 5. Santa Barbara, Chinese and Japanese Monthlies, 3; Anniversary Pledges, 12. Santa Cruz, Chinese Monthlies, 2.50. Ventura, Ann'y Pledges, 2.

FROM PERSONAL FRIENDS, $270.00 :

Messrs. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., 250. Mrs. Ida M. Laughlin, *for First Jap. W.U.*, 10; Jue See, 10.

FROM EASTERN FRIENDS, $129.00 :

South Framingham, Mass., "Friend," 1. Greenfield, Mass., Mrs. W. B. Washburn, 20. Stockbridge, Mass., Miss Alice Byington, 100; Miss Adele Brewer, 3. Bangor, Me., Central S. S., 5.

FROM W. H. M. U. OF SOUTHERN CAL., $168.90 :

First Cong. C., Los Angeles W. M. S., *for First Jap. Mission, L. U.*. 61.95, and *for Chinese Mission*, 61.95. First Cong. C., Claremont W. M.S., 25, and 10 *for First Jap. Mission, Los Angeles*, and 10 *for General Work.*

FOR CHINESE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, $25.00:

Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss M. A. Watson, 5; Miss Mary N. Adams, 5. San Francisco, Cal., Branch Assoc., 15.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,
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Fourth Ave. and Twenty-second St.,
New York, N. Y.

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KANSAS.....Miss May H. Lytle, Valencia, R. F. D. 1.
MONTANA.....Mrs. H. B. Segur, Billings.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. O. H. Duval, Claremont.
OKLAHOMA.....Miss Minnie Childs, Seward.